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VOLUME XLV.—NO. 23.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DEMOCRATS

Of Louisville Should Take Recognition From Recent State Returns.

Lieutenant Governor Ballard Teases Near Mayor and Ches Teases Audience.

Keystone Police Head Should Answer Questions On His Lecture Tour.

"KICKS" SAVE GROUND AGAIN.

At the banquet given to Republican Boss Tohe here Tuesday several of the speakers accounted for the defeat of the Republican party in the State in that it had raised in the mountains just previous to election day and the O. O. P. mountain vote was not cast in its full strength. This and numerous "allies" were advanced as the Republican machine sees that the surprising defeat in Kentucky hurt Tohe's chances for a Cabinet position. It sure does look bad for the Kentucky Republican machine. In 1919 Morrow carried the State by a 40,000 majority, and just one year later, with the Republican machine in full power and the Republican landslide sweeping the country, the Democrats overcame the 40,000 majority and carry the State for Cox. And it might be said right here that thousands of Democrats voted the straight Republican ticket to insure a vote against Beckham or the defeat would have been more decisive. It demonstrates that the reign of Morrow, Ballard and the Hert-Searcy-Chilton machine has proven obnoxious to the voters and the pendulum has swung again to the Democratic party.

Our Lieutenant Governor was too modest at the Hert banquet when he pleaded that he "hadn't done a damned thing" since assuming office. But the white people of Kentucky will disagree with him, as they recognize the fact that he is the chief instrument in securing free voting privileges for the negroes. Ballard worked mightily to abolish the certificate which kept a check on the colored negro voters, and he must now try to establish the glory from the Republican machine followers. Incidentally he made poor old near Mayor Smith mad by taunting him about his promises, Ballard's talk getting the near Mayor's goat and he floundered all around in trying to even up the score. It's a shame the way they all "kidd" the near Mayor about his promises as they know he promised lower taxes and economy, no police conscription, see Capt. Bennett's position because he exposed the gamblers of the Republican League; his right-about-face on the phone question, the gas question, street car fares, and pretty near everything else. The Republican leaders ought not tease "Smithy" now after they have used his administration for a football for three years. The near Mayor told one truth at the banquet when he said that many of the Democrats are kicking him during his administration. As for "many" he probably meant three—Tohe, Ches and Matt. They were too many for George Wolsinger.

Chasley Searcy, Republican leader and boss of them all from the trained consecutive thinkers down to Abe Netter, delivered a humorous address at the Hert Cabinet boosters' banquet. Ches told them that the organization would not pick any candidates in Louisville next year, but would leave the entire choosing to the boys in the trenches. How the wise ones present must have been kicking one another under the table when he pulled that. Right now the machine has selected Judge Peter as its candidate for Mayor, Carney Cross for Sheriff, Robert Lucas for Commonwealth's Attorney, Eugene Dalloy for Police Judge, and no one other than Tohe is dropped, as is Judge Burgevin, County Clerk Fred Neutzel and a few others. Sheriff Ross, who isn't a favorite with Chief Petty, Burlingame or the others, is to be given some Federal appointment, where he still not have arresting powers. Former Postmaster Robert Woods is to be given a Circuit Judgeship nomination because he surrendered in the Board of Education contest, yet Ches says the machine has no programme.

This is the cue for the Democrats. In the State the Republican machine realizes it is hopelessly beaten, and that the next Legislature will furnish a Democratic majority. Hence the cry from Ballard and the machine redistricters for a special session. Good roads and taxation are camouflage for political redistricting. But aside from that Kentucky is safely Democratic for years to come, one year of "Howdy Ed" and the Hert machine being edged. The same situation applies to Louisville. The voters, sick of the raised assessments, higher taxation, Keystone police, "hicks" firemen, filthy streets and alleys, are more than willing to turn to the Democratic party for relief. A strong man for Mayor with a good clean ticket from top to bottom will sweep the city and county. One frequently hears the names of James R. Duffin, W. O. Head, Joe O'Neal, Scott Bullitt, Charles H. Knight and James H. Richmond for Mayor, any one of whom would be strong material. The ticket headed by any of the above would win easily, if the Hert-Searcy-Chilton machine is prevented from voting every negro in town

from three to one hundred and three years of age. The much talked of Martin case is proving a "Jonah" for the administration. Prosecutor Lucas and Jailer Barr are handling him most to one another over the prisoner's treatment and Lucas also jolts Chief of Detectives DeForester in the same case. To begin with, Sleuth DeForester went to Dallas a year ago, after some expert trailing by the Keystone boys and pounced on an insurance man that looked as much like Martin as Red Riding Hood looked like Mother Goose. New the Chief goes after Martin and gets the wrong fellow, trying to find the way with his prisoner back home. But here is a clue the public can work out for itself. Ah-Scender Martin announces that the law firm of Edwards, Ogden and Peak will represent him. DeForester formerly being associated with that office. And to make it nice and easy for his law associates DeForester tells the public press that Martin was a "model" prisoner and "jinx-dandy fellow," and ladled out a lot of sob stuff to excite sympathy. Fine work, eh?

It looks like they just can't keep the head of the Keystone off the lecture platform and from day to day we read where Chief of Police Petty addressed the Optimist Club, the Rotary Club, the "Nice Boys" Bible Class or some other gathering, and in all of his lectures works in that joke about Louisville having sure enough enough good-natured policemen. And then every night the army of crooks who are doing their Christmas shopping in our midst play "I Spy" with the Keystone and queer the Chief's lecture. If the Chief over invites questions some of his hearers ought to ask him the following:

"Why was the Straley murder case dropped?"

"In his announced cleanup why were no negro loafers arrested?"

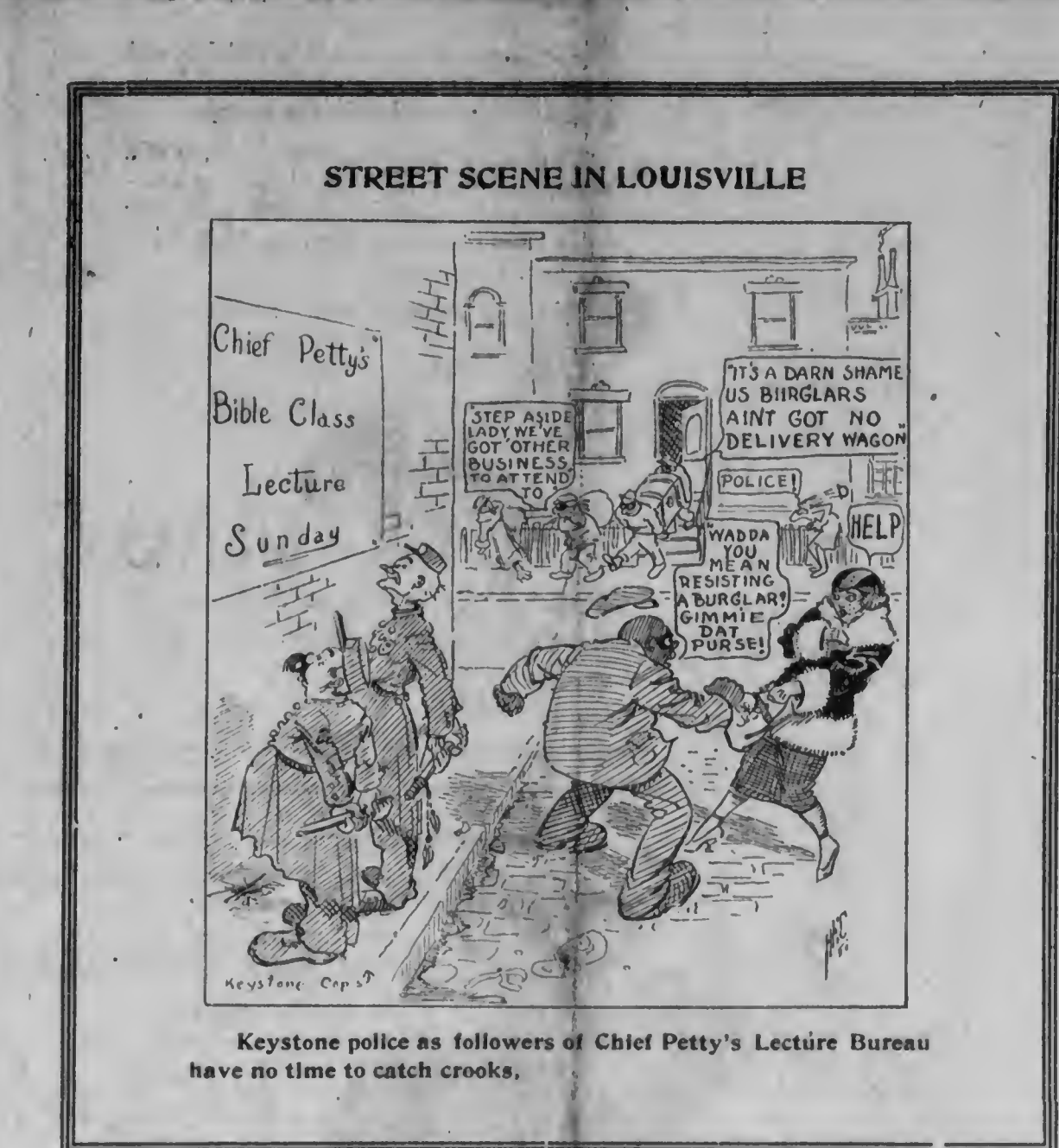
"Why are the big robberies kept from the press, reporters being barred from his office?"

A look at the negro dives on Walnut, Chestnut or Cedar streets shows hundreds and hundreds of "the negroes" loitering in front of day, and the Chief might tell us if they are unmolested because of their worth to the Republican party. Robberies and assaults have been so numerous that it is rumored that the Chief of the Seventh district mutilated and refused to watch beats singly. You can't blame the Keystone for becoming scared to go it alone. The crooks are becoming bolder and bolder.

Our Manufacturing Company firm on High street is still the talk of the town and especially among the residents who witnessed the blunders of the "hicks" firemen. Two engine companies attempted to put out the fire in the ground floor of the building, but failed to get it away from them in an hour or more secretly sent in for more help, five more engines responding. Despite the seven engine companies and two trucks the usual result was accomplished in the ground floor was saved. The fire leaders said they were handicapped by low water pressure, which is denied by the Water Company officials, and some say that the poor old "hicks" couldn't find the fire engine. Speculators who witnessed the movie comedy say the firemen would not enter the fire and that one of the "hicks" reported to his Captain that he couldn't get in the building because there was a screen on the window. The others must have waited for an invitation to enter or did not locate the door bell. Any way everybody enjoyed the movie except the owners and the insurance men, who can't see the joke.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPE.
All day today and this evening the Queen's Daughters will have their annual Christmas Shoppe in the old York store, 424 Fourth avenue. Many handsome and artistic as well as inexpensive articles will be on sale, and all are urged to make their Christmas purchases here. Mrs. John Buschmeyer is chairman and will be assisted by the following ladies: Mesdames J. C. Hood, George Burkley, George Rankin, W. P. Van Houten, Misses Eleanor Harris, Mary Roche, Mahalia Schumann, Benita Murphy and Margaret McQuinn. The funds from the shoppe will be used by the Queen's Daughters for their numerous charities. The public knows very little of the extensive and excellent work carried on by the Daughters for the policy of the organization has been "Let not the left hand know what the right hand doeth." Therefore few know of the numberless cases where the Queen's Daughters immediately aid has relieved dire need. Emergency cases they have frequently furnished medical assistance and railroad fares to families who could not receive immediate assistance from the Associated Charities. They have also done some very excellent work through their connection with the Juvenile Court. Last but not least is the work among the orphans. These are all but little rays from the light of charity that the Queen's Daughters have hidden under the bushel of humility.

FATHER RIPLE.
The Very Rev. M. J. Rippe, O. P., formerly of St. Louis Bertrand's, this city, whose appointment as head of the Holy Name Bureau and National Director of the Holy Name Society was announced in this paper several months ago, will have his headquarters at 871 Lexington avenue, New York City. In the foundation of all new Holy Name Societies Father Rippe will represent the Master General of the Dominicans in Rome, and will be the ever-ready adviser of all those spiritual directors who are trying their utmost to develop their branches to the highest point of efficiency. The entire Holy Name movement, which is now nation wide, and which is one of the greatest manifestations of religion in our day, will look to him for the direction, necessary to insure its steady advancement.



Keystone police as followers of Chief Petty's Lecture Bureau have no time to catch crooks.

Father Rippe succeeds the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., Ph. D., who for four years directed the destinies of the society in this country with marked ability and success.

LAI'D TO REST.

Following a solemn requiem high mass Monday morning the body of Sister Mary Celestine O'Brien, forty years old, teacher of music at the academy, Fourth and Breckinridge streets, until it was taken to Nazareth, where burial took place Tuesday. Sister Mary Celestine died of spinal meningitis at St. Joseph's Infirmary where she was admitted ten days before. She had been in declining health for several years, during which time she had been under treatment of a head specialist. She underwent major surgical operation last April.

She was a native of Pittsburgh and had been a nun twenty years. She passed her novitiate at Nazareth Academy, Nazareth. For six years she had been stationed in Louisville and was recognized as a music teacher of the highest ability. She is survived by a sister, Sister Mary Alcega, and a brother, Thomas O'Brien, Pittsburgh.

MANNIX SCORES.

Cables from London indicate that Archbishop Mannix is being received throughout Northern England with great public recognition and has thus far scored an extraordinary triumph. The Archbishop consistently denied again and again that he hates either England or the English, or that he has any desire to leave the British Empire. He does demand an acknowledgment of Ireland's right to choose its own form of government. At Harrogate the reception and lunch tendered the Archbishop was attended by Archbishops and Bishops of English, Irish and Australian dioceses. At Leeds Dr. Mannix was accompanied by the Bishops of Down and of Portsmouth, and was presented with a gold chalice and a gold chorium by the diocesan clergy. The Archbishop also addressed a great gathering of Irishmen at Bradford, and a reception was also proposed for Manchester, but the Government has put a ban on his entrance into that city.

BEGINS NEXT TUESDAY.

Starting its initial season, the Young Men's Catholic League is expected to furnish a first-class brand of basketball. The organization will get under way on the night of December 7, with six teams taking the mark. The clubs composing the League are K. of C., Trinity, M. I., Mackin Council, Vernon Club, Borland Club and the St. Xavier Alumni. All games will be played on the floor of the following institutions: St. X., Trinity, Y. M. I., Mackin and Vernon Club every Tuesday night. At the present time it looks as if the teams are evenly matched. All have been toasting the ball around for the past month, and will be in good shape when they take the floor on the opening night. On the roster of these teams are some of Louisville's best goal throwers, which insures all those who love the sport, a real treat when this organization begins.

LEGION ELECTS DUANE.

James T. Duane, former Captain in the A. E. F., was elected Commander of the Massachusetts State branch of the American Legion. At his home in Clinton, Mass., he was given a rousing reception. The new State Commander is a member of Clinton Council, Knights of Columbus.

HELP ERIN

Thousands of Kentuckians Voice Feelings For Ireland in Strong Resolution.

Henry Watterson Pays British Government and Gov. Morrow Expresses Sympathy.

Judge Matt O'Doherty and Ex-Lieut. Gov. McDermott Speak For Justice.

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED.

Watterson's Letter.
I regret that the state of my health will not permit me to accept the honor and to fulfill the duty your ever-partial favor would assign me. My single claim to that favor springs from the circumstances that I have been always a friend of Ireland and the Irish people. In my younger manhood associated with John Mitchell and Thomas Francis Meagher, John Savage and Joseph Brannan, my close friends and professional associates. No free-born man can read the story of Ireland from the days of Cromwell to the days of Lloyd George without a sense of burning indignation. Long ago I lost all hope, if I ever had any real hope, of justice to Ireland from England. The English are the racial enemies of the Irish as they are the natural, national and historic enemies of the Americans. The time may come when they will be required to meet and pay the long bill of spoliation and wrong piled up against them by centuries of self-complacent rapine, and though I may not believe the vision of my boyhood of sweeping through Ireland with a troop of Black Horse Cavalry to plant the Stars and Stripes over the Marble Arch and camp in Hyde Park, there are children—maybe full-grown men—who will live to see it. So, good luck and God bless the sons and daughters of Ireland, and may the Devil fly away with John Bull, Edward Carson & Co. Faithfully yours,
HENRY WATTERSON.

Over 7,000 American citizens assembled at the Gypsy Smith Tabernacle on Wednesday night to hear the story of England's cruel oppression of Ireland and voice their protest against the outrages being perpetrated upon a Christian and civilized nation. The Tabernacle was taxed to its capacity and the scene was indeed inspiring and encouraging to all friends of freedom and justice. The rostrum and building were elaborately decorated with the Stars and Stripes and the Irish colors intermingled with the real American spirit marking the addresses and resolutions, which were received with tremendous applause. Judge Matt O'Doherty presided, the great meeting opening with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the entire audience. Other musical numbers were rendered by David Maloney, Mrs. Charles A. Ed-

lin and Joseph A. Panther, Mrs. Fred A. Harig presiding at the piano.

Judge O'Doherty, the first speaker, said they were gathered to voice Kentucky's sentiments on a great question "and voice them in a becoming manner." He told of the reported atrocities of the English against the Irish, of the events in Ireland during the last three years, and denied that the Irish issue is a religious question. He denounced the acts of the "Black and Tans" and the recent activities in Parliament, where, he said, protests against British rule in Ireland were changed into resolutions of commendation. "The Irish spirit is bound to rise triumphant," he said in conclusion. "Ireland remains as always, unconquered and unconquerable, and this despite Lloyd George and Sir Edward Carson."

Judge O'Doherty upon motion announced the following Committee on Resolutions: Thomas Walsh, James B. Thompson, George D. Todd, Owen Sullivan, Dr. William B. Doherty and J. J. Kavanagh. His next read letters from Judge Walter P. Lincoln and Gov. Morrow, regretting that they could not attend. The reading of the letter of America's greatest journalist, Hon. Henry Watterson, who is ill at his home in the country, evoked the long continued applause of the vast assemblage. Mr. Watterson's letter was addressed to Judge O'Doherty.

Following is the letter received from the Governor of Kentucky: "My Dear O'Doherty: In replying to your letter of November 25, which reached me for consideration on Monday, I am more than sorry to confirm my telegram by stating that an engagement of great importance and considerable delicacy has rendered it impossible for me to be with you at the meeting at the Gypsy Smith Tabernacle, as outlined in your letter. The Irish people in their desire for self-government have always had my deepest sympathy. I am Irish enough myself to long for the day when the Irish people, who have for centuries fought the battles of freedom throughout the world, shall enjoy for themselves the right of self-government and self-determination."

EDWIN P. MORROW.
Hon. Edward J. McDermott, former Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, also addressed the meeting. He denied that the Irish question was a religious question. Mr. McDermott said the Irish have been fighting for liberty for 1,400 years. England, he declared, has placed a strong censorship on news from Ireland. The right of small nations to self-determination was mentioned. "The American people do not want to wrong any other people," he said, "nor be silent spectators to outrages on the weakest nation." He also pointed to the fact that as a result of British misrule and cruelty Ireland has lost one-half of her population during the past century. At the elections held in December, 1918, in compliance with a law passed by the British Government, 1,207,151 votes were cast for an Irish republic and self-determination, while only 308,713 votes were cast for the status quo, represented by the Unionist party. Only one voter in five, he said, voted for British rule. Mr. McDermott regretted that while "the English love a lord, there are so many Americans who seem to love a lord even more than the British do." The speaker quoted a number of noted Englishmen who have openly denounced England's policy toward Ireland, told of the appointment of a committee of English laborers to investigate the situation in Ireland and of a similar investigation being conducted in his country.

The resolutions, adopted by unanimous vote, were quite lengthy, and while voicing the horror of Ameri-

cans at England's policy in Ireland, declared for a world-wide economic boycott against British commerce, British merchandise, business and trade of every kind; life, fire, bonding and accident insurance not conducted by British agencies. If England persists in the course which it seems to have set before itself in the matter of Ireland, they also insist that the world now, as perhaps never before, longs for peace, and we can not help regarding it as a reproach to the boasted intelligence of the age that a prompt and peaceful solution of the centuries quarrel which threatens to engulf both Ireland and England in bloody strife has not ere now been found. Since, however, it is evident that Ireland's irrepressible aspiration for self-government is her sole offense, England must answer to the world if the offense is made the occasion for bathing Ireland once more in the blood and tears of her children.

The meeting closed with the singing of "God Save Ireland" and the "Old Kentucky Home."

MISTREATED.

Mrs. Annan Bryce, wife of the former member of Parliament for Inverness and Glasgow, Lord Bryce, former British Ambassador to the United States, recently was prevented by British authorities from landing in Wales to deliver an address. She was sent back to Ireland, where she was released. She had been staying in Glenties, County Cork, with her husband and received an invitation to address meetings in Tonypandy, South Wales. She crossed to Holyhead to fulfill this engagement, but when the boat reached Holyhead a military officer ordered her down to the cabin to be searched. Nothing was taken except the notes of the speech she meant to deliver in Tonypandy. She was released permission to land in Holyhead and was taken back to Kingstown in custody. At Kingstown she was put on a military motor ferry and driven to the Bride-well, where she was detained for a few hours.

MACSWINEY MEMORIAL.

On Wednesday of last week a striking and beautiful memorial window to Terence MacSwiney, the martyred Lord Mayor of Cork, was dedicated at St. Patrick's church in Chicago. The principal motif is a Celtic cross, divided into nine panels, the center one being devoted to the Immaculate Conception, and the other eight ones to scenes from the story of Ireland. The dominant coloring feature of the window is green, white and orange, the colors of the Irish nation. The motto worked into a panel, which reaches across the center of the window is "For the Glory of God, for the Love of Mankind." Angels, typifying Faith, Hope and Charity in colors of white, green and orange, fill the larger panels, which on either side serve as a background to the cross. At the base of the window there is a representation of the martyrdom of Mayor MacSwiney. The commission for this memorial was given shortly after the arrest of the Lord Mayor by the British Government, to the Young Men of Ireland.

HONORS FROM FRANCE.

Honors from the Government of France for five women workers of the Knights of Columbus were announced at a meeting of supreme officers of the Knights of Columbus in New York. The gold medal of honor for civilians has been awarded to Mrs. Catherine Pelletier and Mrs. R. Cummings, of Boston; Miss Mabel O'Callaghan, of Rockville Center, L. I.; Miss Mary Dillard, of Nashville, and Miss Carmelita Welsh, of Springfield, Ohio. The Knights were also notified by Dr. Marc Kurland, of the French Government, that the city of Paris had awarded silver citizenship medals to twelve members of the K. of C. Board of Directors, including William J. McGinley and William P. Lark, of Louisville. Justerand will personally bestow these medals and the Cross of the Legion of Honor on Supreme Advocate Joseph C. Pelletier and Supreme Secretary McGinley on his return to America.

FRANKFORT.

Monday morning the month's mind for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. Dean John F. O'Dwyer was celebrated in the Church of the Good Shepherd at Frankfort, attended by a large number of clergy and friends of the deceased pastor. Rev. Joseph O'Dwyer, brother of the deceased, officiated as celebrant of the solemn religious high mass assisted by Rev. Dean Thomas Coleman, of Paris, and Rev. W. B. Curry, of Georgetown, as deacon and subdeacon respectively. Rev. Herbert F. Hillemeier was master of ceremonies.

LEARNED FROM CATHOLICS.

Rev. E. F. Goodson, pastor of the Highland Methodist church, making an appeal last Sunday for the Welfare League, pointed to the charity of the Catholic church and said: "We have also learned a great deal from the Catholic church in regard to charity and its connection with religious obligation. That church has taught us that it is our duty, our moral duty, which is of course the greatest of duties, to support charitable endeavor and to serve even more unselfishly our fellow man."

MISSION BOARD.

Most Rev. Archbishop Moeller, head of the American Board of Catholic Missions, presided at the sessions of the Board which were held in Cincinnati this week. There were two meetings, one of the Board of Governors, which convened at the Archbishop's residence on Tuesday; the other, of the Board of Executives at the Fenwick Club on Wednesday.

K. OF C.

Will Aid the Newly Formed European Relief Council During September.

Will Provide Picture For the Exhibit to Be Presented to France.

Lecturers Throughout the Country Will Direct Campaign Against Extremism.

OPEN FORUMS FOR MILLIONS.

The Knights of Columbus are devoting their entire national organization of forty-eight State councils and 2,000 subordinate councils to the work of the national collection to be undertaken by the newly formed European Relief Council during December. "Some time ago the Knights of Columbus announced their policy of not making any national drive," Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley explained. "There will be no national K. of C. drive. At Herbert Hoover's request we are participating in this cooperative movement because we feel that the need is most urgent and that it merits the support of all organizations. Our State and subordinate councils lend their strength to local charitable movements, and this cooperation of the K. of C. national organization into the movement headed by Hoover is simply an enlargement of that local work. All State Deputies of the K. of C. have notified national headquarters that the Knights in their jurisdiction have decided unanimously to support the European Relief Council's appeal. The council comprises the American Relief Administration, the American Red Cross, the American Society of Friends, the American Jewish Welfare Committee, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

An exhibit approximating \$300,000 in value will be presented to France by the United States Government and various welfare and patriotic organizations. The Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army, War Camp Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board, the American Legion and the D. A. R. are among the participants in the exhibit. The government exhibit will comprise models of the arms of the service and a special model of a locomotive of the type used by the A. E. F. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt has sent her favorite picture of the late President for the exhibit and a picture of Queen Roosevelt will also be among the exhibits. The Knights of Columbus have offered a picture of Lieut. William Fitzsimmons, of Kansas City, the first American soldier killed in the first world war, who also provide a model of their work at the front, showing a K. C. roller kitchen in the Argonne Forest. It is probable, according to Major T. A. Glumpling, who has charge of the project, that the exhibit will be shown in one of the New York hotels before shipment to France, where it will occupy an American room in the Palace of the Invalides. Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, in a statement to the press, declared the K. of C. lecturers throughout the country had been directed to include in their winter campaign against extremism opposition to proposed extreme legislation that tended to arouse public discontent. "The Knights of Columbus," he stated, "oppose no sane ideas of reform, but will always work heartily for the propagation of these ideas. But we regard extremism of every kind as dangerous to the country—radical extremism and reformers' extremism. We believe that lawful Sunday sports are aids to a healthy public life and we consider it mischievous interference to attempt to promote what are known as rigid blue laws. The course of the winter months K. of C. lecturers give open forums for between three and four million persons in various parts of the country."

MEMORIAL UNVEILED.

The handsome memorial gate erected at the entrance to the grounds of Fordham University in memory of the thirty-six Fordham men who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War, was unveiled and dedicated to their memory in the presence of several thousand spectators, including relatives of nearly all the patriots whose names are engraved on the bronze plates. Military and religious exercises marked the dedication. The Sixty-ninth Regiment aided in the dedication of the gateway, and with hundreds of other veterans was reviewed by Gen. O'Ryan and other officers and chaplains of the National Guard. Father Duffy and fifteen other priests, some of them war chaplains, marched at the head of the regiment in the review. The address presiding the gateway to Fordham was delivered by the Rev. Joseph A. McCaffrey, of the Church of St. Rose of Lima, who originated the idea of erecting the gateway as a memorial to Fordham's heroes. Father McCaffrey, who served overseas as chaplain of the famous fighting Ninth Infantry of the Second Division, and was decorated by the Government for his heroic deeds and received the Croix de Guerre, was a member of the Fordham class of 1911, and was one of that institution's most famous athletes.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1920

REMEDY WITH BUYER.

The remedy for the so-called depression is in the hands of the buyer and householder. If the home needs a coat of paint or new furnishings now is the time to spend, and that way business will be kept going for the worker and business man alike. A little courage and stiff upper lip will keep the wheels of progress humming.

DANGEROUS GROUND.

The local branch of the American Legion is treading on dangerous ground when it attempts to forbid meetings and free speech. No good American citizen approves of Bolshevism or Socialist anarchy, but leaders in the local branch of the American Legion are taking too wide a scope when they attempt to prejudice in advance what will or will not be said at mass meetings or gatherings. A tendency to the pro-English and pro-Tory can be charged to the tribune from whence these orders and complaints come and those living in glass houses should not throw stones.

"ANTI-ENGLISH."

It is "anti-English" to say anything about the outrages and atrocities committed by British assassins in Ireland, according to a correspondent of one of our daily papers. Well, we are making progress anyway. Only five months ago some good people in this city thought that it was anti-American to say anything in favor of Irish independence. Yes, we are making progress. In the near future an American may not be compelled to sing "God Save the King" to prove his patriotism. "Anti-English" means 100 per cent. American.

MEANS HARD TIMES.

We read of many schemes to avert the ruin that threatens our farming population as a result of the withdrawal of credits. There is no doubt that the situation is a serious one. But we have our doubts concerning the efficacy of the remedies proposed. The fact is that we are paying now for the wild financial dance of the past three or four years. The farmer is the first to feel the effect of the financial stringency. But he will not be the only sufferer. Even now, our commercial and industrial centers are beginning to experience the first symptoms of hard times. Call it deflation or any other name—it comes to that—hard times.

UNCONQUERABLE.

Arthur Brisbane, the noted writer, discusses the Irish situation in the New York American as follows:

More fighting and killing in Ireland. What is the power that keeps a small Celtic people still fighting against apparently hopeless odds, after seven hundred years of fighting and famine? A hundred other peoples have settled down comfortably under the yoke. The Irish never settled down—still insisting "we will be free." The Irish blood is the blood of the fair-haired Celts that said to Alexander, who expected a compliment, "we fear nothing, except that the sky may fall on us." They belong to the race that once fought all through the mountains and valleys, from the Dardanelles to the English Channel. On the island of Ireland, separated from invasion and contamination by the channel, the Celtic race has retained its original fighting quality. If it could not be conquered and really put down during seven hundred years of ruthless murder, famine and hideous economic exploitation, how will it be put down now, by a generation more squeamish, if not more gentle, that must keep up appearances before the League of Nations and before the world? If you want to be free, fighting pays. Nothing else will help it.

REPORTS THAT DISTURB.

Reports from all over the country show that the industrial situation is anything but what it ought to be. The army of the unemployed is daily becoming more numerous and thousands upon thousands of people are facing the dreary winter months with despair in their hearts. That there is really no reason for this is evident from the fact that the markets of the world at home and abroad are clamoring for commodities which it should be our business to supply. Of course it was to be expected that the war would dis-

rupt, hence we must look to other range business to some extent, but with our unlimited resources this disarrangement should be scarcely causes for the paralysis that has settled on all kinds of business. During the war labor organizations became more powerful and aggressive than ever before. They had achieved a position in our economic life which could not be ignored and with the proper kind of leadership could have pushed organization further afield until every wage earner in the country was included. That the great labor organizations did not do so is not quite understandable; at least they have by their neglect in this important particular left the capitalist in a position to take advantage of conditions as they develop, to the detriment of organized labor. And herein is to be found the true cause of the artificial depression of business which has resulted in widespread unemployment. Big business was never so powerful and insolent as at this moment and consequently will not tolerate, if it can avoid doing so, anything likely to act as a check on its power. The labor organizations therefore must be curbed, and the readiest way to do this is to make work scarce, and trust to the "pinch-of-hunger" policy to disrupt the unions, and incidentally beat down wages. This is what is being done now. If the labor organizations be alive to their own interests they will retaliate, not by striking, but by a systematic drive to organize every department of business. Everyone from the head of a department to the office boy in all lines should be drawn into the organization, and when this is done capital will become reasonable and humanized.

ENGLISH OPINION.

A. G. Gardiner pleads for the rights of the "plain people of Great Britain" in a characteristically outspoken denunciation of British rule in Ireland which he addresses to the London Daily News. He says: "The story of English rule in Ireland is the darkest tragedy on earth, with the single exception of the tragedy in Armenia. We have assassinated the Irish nation for 600 years; we have burned its towns and put its people to the sword. We have destroyed its manufactures, again and again we have placed in Ireland garrisons to oppress the nation. We have driven the people from the soil, so that today the population is only half what it was a century ago."

"There is no tale of corruption so sustained, so malignant, in the annals of civilized Europe. We have made a peace of violence in Ireland often before, and there is no reason why we should not do it again if ruthlessness."

"Let us assume that the policy succeeds; that a peace of terror is imposed; that there is a great drive of the youth of Ireland across the seas. Where do they go? To America, to Australia, to South Africa, with a sleepless purpose of vengeance in their hearts. We don't kill disease by driving it over the seas; we only spread it. If you drive out 30,000 another generation will rise to avenge them, to be driven out, perhaps, by a new terror; and so on with endless iteration."

"For 600 years we have tried to conquer and crush Ireland. We have failed and we shall always fail. But we can win Ireland tomorrow on the same terms on which we have won and kept free nations overseas. The glories of our rule are the victories of liberty as in Canada and South Africa; its shame is the failure of tyranny, as in the United States and Ireland."

FEARS FACTS.

Mrs. Annan Bryce, in her letter to the London Times, was correct when she said: "The fact of my arrest and the brutal way in which it was carried out has done more to show up the Government methods in Ireland than a thousand speeches from me." As usual the greatest fear of the English Government is the fear of facts, and any one who is suspected of courage enough to publish facts is immediately liable to governmental suspicion and abuse.

ALL LEND AID.

"The American Red Cross needs the support and encouragement of every American. It is my earnest desire," says Cardinal Gibbons, "that all will lend their aid to this magnificent organization during the fourth roll call."

FORTY HOURS' PRAYER.

The Forty Hours' devotion takes place next here at St. Mary's church, Eighth and Cedar, beginning with high mass and exposition tomorrow morning, and concluding on Tuesday.

COMING EVENTS.

December 17—Turkey entertainment of Trinity Council at hall, Baxter and Morton avenue.
December 19—Christmas entertainment of St. Patrick's school in hall, Sixteenth and Market.

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Duffy will sail December 8 to spend the winter in Italy.

John J. Doran, of Paducah, was here Wednesday evening to attend the Irish protest meeting.

Mrs. J. P. Sweeney, Third avenue, had as a visitor last week Mrs. Charles Jordan, of Covington.

Mr. J. P. Hannan spent last week in Nashville visiting her son, John M. Hannan, and Mrs. Hannan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Haley, who were visiting at Lafayette, have returned to their home in Jeffersonville.

Miss Helen Malone is visiting in St. Louis, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, and Mr. Hogan.

Misses Mary Virginia and Fay Howard spent Thanksgiving with their sister, Miss Helen Howard, at Oxford College.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bannon, Bardstown road, had as guests over Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. W. Fisher, of the city.

Mrs. Thomas Boone and son Thomas have returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Bowling, at New Haven.

Misses Marie Cassie and Marie Russell spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lesonsky, of St. Mary's College.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hoffman and Mr. Alfred Converse was solemnized Thanksgiving morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Callahan and Miss Patricia Callahan have returned to St. Louis after a visit to Mr. Callahan's parents, Col. and Mrs. P. H. Callahan.

Misses Elizabeth and Frances Malone have returned to school at Cincinnati, after a Thanksgiving visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Mattingley have returned from their trip to where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting George R. Mattingley and other relatives.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret A. Mullen and Stephen W. Gibbs. The wedding took place Thanksgiving morning at St. Anthony's church, the Rev. Seraphin Schlang officiating.

Mrs. L. A. Gatten announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Zella Gatten, to Walter Carr. The wedding was solemnized at the cathedral of the Assumption, and immediately Mr. and Mrs. Carr left for Florida on their wedding trip.

The marriage of Miss Anna Madeline Bussell and Bertrand J. Smith was solemnized Wednesday morning of last week at St. Boniface church. The attendants were Misses Leona Smith and Louise Smith, and Messrs. Clarence Smith and John Sherman.

Mrs. John J. Moritz was given a delightful surprise "500" party, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The guests included Messrs. and Mesdames C. Mortensen, Craft, Hammer, Charles, and Messrs. Harry Esterle, Edward Krull, Fred Erhart, Will Wobbe, John J. Moritz.

The wedding of Miss Lillian C. Hutt and E. R. Ehrenspenger, of Lafayette, Ind., took place Saturday night at St. Charles Borromeo church, the Rev. Charles P. Cheto officiating. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ehrenspenger left for California. Upon their return they will be at home in Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scanlon announce the marriage of their son, Miss Helen Frances Smith, to Willford Pierce, of St. Louis, on Saturday evening at Holy Name church. After a supper at the Hotel Henry Waterson, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce left for a wedding trip through the South and will be at home after December 15, in St. Louis.

DISTRESS IN IRELAND.

Editor Kentucky Irish American: New York, Nov. 24.—Dear Sir: Numerous inquiries have reached and continue to reach me from all sections of the United States relative to distress in Ireland and the adoption of adequate and appropriate measures towards its relief. I find it impossible to deal with the large volume of such communications and accordingly deem it well to state through the press for general information the position and the problems requiring solution in Ireland at this time. The situation resolves itself briefly into the following details:

The transportation and distribution of foodstuffs within the country now practically at a standstill in three provinces.

Unemployment consequent on the shutdown of the railroads, the destruction of creameries, shoe plants, hosiery factories, aerated water concerns, printing and retail establishments.

Reconstruction of homes and property generally which have been destroyed.

These matters of transportation and distribution, unemployment and reconstruction indicate the dire conditions wherein relief must be had to be effective. A detailed plan is at present under consideration and a definite scheme of operation will shortly be evolved and made public. The opportunity will then be at hand for all American sympathizers with our much-suffering people in Ireland to help alleviate the heavy ills of which they are now the involuntary victims.

Yours very truly,
J. L. FAWCETT, Irish Consul.

INJURIES SERIOUS.

The condition of Sister Mary Lawrence, of the Convent of Mercy, 1172 East Broadway, who suffered severe injuries Sunday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile as she alighted from a street car near the convent, is improving slowly. Her injuries consisted of a fractured right arm, sprained right ankle and body bruises. Another nun who was with her escaped injury.

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RECENT DEATHS.

Sunday afternoon funeral services were held over the remains of Thomas J. Curley at St. George's church. He was the son of James and the late Bridget Curley and a brother of Mrs. John Zimmerman, 1775 West Hill street.

With regular high mass the funeral of Ray Leachman Thomas, nine years old, was held Monday morning from St. Joseph's church. He was the beloved son of Peter and Mary Thomas, 237 South Spring street, for whom it was felt the sympathy of their neighbors and friends.

John T. Martin, sixty-two years old, a respected member of St. Mary Magdalene's congregation, died Monday morning of heart disease at his residence, 1114 South Preston street. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Martin; two sons, John C. and William C. Martin, and two daughters, Mrs. S. Caporali and Miss Louise Martin. The funeral services were held Wednesday morning.

In response to many queries, the Kentucky American inquired as to the death of Dr. C. F. Melton, former druggist, who died about three weeks ago at Somerset, Ky. Dr. Melton made his home there with George Washington and suffered a paralytic stroke, which proved fatal, dying in the Somerset hospital. He was a life-long resident of Louisville, being a former leader in Y. M. I. circles and President of the Aquinas Union of the Dominican parish. The funeral took place from St. Mildred's church, of which Rev. John D. Fallon is pastor, who administered the last rites of the church to the deceased.

REGULAR MEETING.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Louisville Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Knights of Columbus Hall. Election of officers for the coming year will take place at this meeting, and all members are urged to attend.

VERY DESIRABLE SITE.

Pennsylvania avenue, near the Capitol, is tentatively proposed, will be the site of the building which the Knights of Columbus have offered to erect at a cost of \$50,000 as a club house for war veterans, a public auditorium and a memorial of the world war. The selection of this site, it is pointed out, would conform to the programme of the Public Buildings Commission, which is co-operating with the Fine Arts Commission in assuring architectural fitness and harmonious grouping in additional buildings to be reared in the capital. The setting in which it is proposed to place the new Memorial building would be one of the most accessible and attractive in Washington.

PARISH HAD ONE MEMBER.

Bishop Allen, of Mobile, Ala., was appointed a pastor of the negro congregation in Apalachicola, Fla. The parish consisted of one Catholic negro man. This parish, six months old, has 100 children in the school, all non-Catholics, but attending mass and learning the catechism. The Catholic Board of Mission Work among the colored people supports the schools of the poorer parishes of the South. They pay the salaries of 160 Sisters, which means a payroll of \$4,000 monthly.

EIGHT COUNCILS UNITE.
Eight of the most prominent Knights of Columbus councils in the Long Island Chapter were last week united into one strong council in

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CATHOLIC INDIAN MISSIONS.

As the work of the Society for the Preservation of Faith among Indian children has notably increased in recent years, and as it is necessary to obtain throughout the country as many members as possible for this society, on which depends so materially the support of the Indian missions, the Most Reverend Archbishop who direct the work of the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions at their last annual meeting authorized the Right Reverend Director of the Catholic Indian Bureau to secure permanent headquarters for the bureau and also separate office facilities for the Preservation Society. This was done to expedite the work of the bureau and of the society, the bureau's chief work being with certain departments of the Government and with the Indian missions, while the Preservation Society collects funds for the maintenance of the Missions. The Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions now has permanent headquarters at 2021 H street, N. W., within a short distance of the Interior Department of the Government, and a suitable house in the same vicinity has been provided for the office of the Preservation Society. This office is called the Tokawitha House, in honor of the saintly Iroquois maiden, Katheri Tokawitha, the "Lily of the Mohawks," and will be conducted by the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, who will give their undivided attention to the important work of spreading the society. The officials of the bureau are convinced that the taking over of this branch of the work by these devoted Sisters will be a guarantee that it will be carried on with the utmost facility and efficiency. The Preservation Society still remains under the immediate supervision of the Director of the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions and its permanent address will continue to be 2021 H street, N. W., Washington, D. C. It is to this address that all donations to the Preservation Society should be sent.

ORDERS WERE ISSUED.

Dean Gearty, speaking in St. Rose's Catholic church, County Resurrection, according to the Manchester Guardian, described a visit paid to him by a military officer. "This officer," said the Dean, "told me quite frankly that if anything of a serious nature occurred in the town or district they would come out in daylight, and after giving a certain amount of time to persons who were marked to leave their homes, they would proceed to destroy them. This goes to show," said the Dean, "that what people thought were passionate outbursts in different parts of Ireland were nothing of the kind. There were orders or instructions issued regarding them."

QUITS BRITISH TOUR.

John McCormack, world known Irish tenor, is proud of his new American citizenship. On his arrival here from Australia McCormack announced the abandonment of his English tour. In making the announcement the singer said: "I am proud that I became an American citizen. I have never regretted the step. It is untrue that I took out my naturalization papers during the war, as I did not take any action until June, 1919. I wish

also to state that if popularity in this country can only be gained by my expression of admiration for the way the Government is conducting affairs in Ireland, I must do without that popularity."

LIKE COUNTRY LIFE.

Sir Knights Naber, Kennedy, Burke, Filbin and Cline, while attending the Knights of Columbus initiation and sojourning in New Haven, were guests of Sir Knight Bolling, who also gave a 100 per cent. demonstration of a Kentucky welcome. The quietest enjoyed their short visit very much, as the speed with which the country barn vanished showed that the visitors were not members of a synagogue. As the train for Louisville was scheduled to leave at 6 a. m., Sir Knight Kennedy told Brother Bolling when retiring just to knock on the door and all would get out without disturbing the family, but the Zane street was more than surprised to learn that Bolling and his folks had almost two hours' work finished before the clock struck six. When the call came to arise about five minutes were lost trying to find Sir Knight Filbin, who was lost in the three-foot deep feather bed. The gang was given a little side degree when shown a bucket of claret water covered with a thin layer of ice with which to wash their faces. After rushing to reach the depot before train time they found the accommodation two hours and forty minutes late when arriving at New Haven's busy corner. It must be very enjoyable to live in the atmosphere of Catholic New Haven, where folks let business cares take care of themselves and feel that life is something other than the bustle and bustle of even a city of the size of Louisville. The city Knights are eager for another visit to the domain of cows and chickens.

CLASS PARTY.

The boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades of Holy Rosary Academy enjoyed a very pleasant Thanksgiving party. Those present were Misses Virginia Brown, Loretta Mitchell, Margaret Newton, Clara Holland, Mary Wilder, Margaret Shelley, Catherine O'Brien, Helen O'Connor, Mary Catherine Rose, Virginia Bamford, May Thompson, Messrs. Laurence McDonough, Halpen Phalen, Allen Meyer, Laurence Callahan, Cary Miller.

BISHOP PRESIGNS.

The Associated Press makes the unconfirmed announcement that the Right Rev. J. F. Regis Canavan, Bishop of the Pittsburgh diocese, has tendered his resignation because of ill health. He was consecrated in 1903, and succeeded Bishop Tulge the following year.

FAREWELL TO SOLDIERS.

Today is the anniversary of Washington's farewell address to the army, delivered in New York in 1783.

"I had rheumatism and vertigo and gave up all hopes to live. Natopath A. Loe, 334 East Market street, helped me with a few treatments."—Mr. Scheuf, 752 South Eighteenth street.

POINTS OUT DANGER.

Before the largest audience ever assembled in the Seelbach Auditorium, comprising people of all religious beliefs, the Rev. Father Paul Blakely, Ph. D., of New York, Sunday night pointed out the dangers that threaten from the Smith-Towner educational bill now pending in Congress. Dr. Blakely was introduced by Hon. E. J. McDermott, former Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, and the truths of his argument were conceded by the audience and received frequent applause. "I disapprove the proposed law, not from a religious standpoint, but on the principles of Americanism laid down by the signers of our constitution," declared Father Blakely. "If, at this stage of progress, individual States are not capable of directing the affairs of their schools, it's time to tear up the greatest document of all time—the Constitution of the United States," he said. After reciting in detail the formation of the American Government, Dr. Blakely asked the question: "Shall the complete control of education within the States remain within the States as a power never surrendered to the Federal Government, or shall it be vested in a Department at Washington functioning through a political appointee?"

The speaker advised his hearers to read carefully the bill and to decide for themselves whether they want the school to be placed under Federal control. The Smith-Towner bill was introduced in the United States Senate by Senator Hoke Smith, Georgia, October 10, 1918. With a few slight amendments the bill was introduced in the House by Representative H. M. Towner, Iowa, in May, 1919. It was reintroduced in the Senate a short time later. It is now in the hands of the Committee on Education and Labor. The bill provides for the Federal control of schools and creation of a Cabinet officer who shall direct the Department of Education. Under the bill an Assistant Secretary of Education would be appointed at a salary of \$5,000 a year, which is \$7,500 less than the salary of a Cabinet member.

K. C. XMAS TOYS.

Christmas toys for many hundreds of orphaned kiddies will be ready soon for distribution if the plan of the Knights of Columbus to dispose of the product of their toy shop at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, is successful. For more than a year the K. of C. have conducted a toy factory at Walter Reed Hospital for ex-service men mentally affected by gas and shell shock. The factory has been ranked as a manual school in the K. of C. educational system and the men accorded the privileges of the 73,000 other service men awarded K. of C. night school or college scholarships, everything being provided free for them. James Kelly, ex-marine, D. S. C. holder and hero of Belleau Wood, has been chief K. of C. tutor.

ORDERED TO BOSTON.

Col. John T. Geary, commander of Camp Zachary Taylor, received orders Monday to report to Fort Warren, Boston, to assume command of the post, which guards Boston harbor. He expects to leave this city about December 15.

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MACKIN COUNCIL

Last Sunday morning Mackin Council members made an excellent showing, when they received holy communion in a body at St. Cecilia's church at the annual memorial mass for deceased members. Rev. Father Crane, the pastor, congratulated Mackin Council on its great work for young men and the example he set, which will bring the membership team expressed hopes of winning the loving cup offered by the Grand Council of the Y. M. I. for the council obtaining the largest number of members on or before December 30, 1920. The meeting was on Monday night, the nomination of officers, the election to take place Monday night. Following are the names of the candidates:

President—August Hoertz, Geo. J. Thornton.

First Vice President—Joe Donnelly, Gus Vanderhaar, Geo. Pogol, Hegan O'Connor.

Second Vice President—Robert Butler, Ed. Warless.

Financial Secretary—Wm. G. Bickel.

Recording Secretary—Jas. E. Gift, John Dolan.

Treasurer—Robert Butler.

Marshal—Patrick Stammman, Harvey Pfeiffer, Edw. Maloney.

Inside Sentinel—Arthur Narz, Raymond C. Riddle.

Outside Sentinel—John A. Michaels, Fred Spaecker.

Executive Committee—Robert Geborne, Leo Connolly, Robert Butler, John O'Connor, Wm. F. Miller, Geo. Vanderhaar, Geo. J. Thornton, August Hoertz.

MEMORIAL ENDORSED.

The American Legion Executive Committee of the Department of North Carolina has endorsed the Knights of Columbus \$5,000,000 memorial to be erected in Washington.

Understanding of the scope of the K. of C. war fund has led several State Departments of the Legion to also endorse the proposition.

Adjutant Allen Fletcher, of Montpelier, has written K. of C. headquarters thanking the Knights in the name of the Vermont Legionaries for "their magnificent offer."

"The Executive Committee of the Department of Vermont," his letter reads, "voted to instruct the Adjutant to send to the national headquarters of the Knights of Columbus their appreciation of what the K. of C. have done for the Legion both during the war and since."

Comments on His European Trip and Arrivals Britain's Treatment of Ireland.

Sickening Scenes at Galway, Tuam, Balbriggan and Scores of Places.

America Credited in England With Greatest Skin Game in History.

NO RESPECT FOR PASSPORTS.

Right Rev. John E. Gunn, Bishop of Natchez, only recently returned from his visit to the Holy Father and an extended tour of Europe, in which he followed the footsteps of the American army from Belleau Wood through Chateau-Thierry to Clerge-Fimes, etc., and through the Argonne, and also visited a cemetery where 27,000 American boys lie buried "that all nations great and small, and free and alien, should only by the consent of the governed," paints this picture of Rheims:

"I visited Rheims and its wonderful Cathedral. I saw the shells that fell in the building and never exploded; I saw the battered walls, the ruined roof, the pulverized fortress-like towers; but Rheims was fortunate that it was only battered by German shells, and not burned by British Black and Tans. Rheims can be restored—the burned towns of Ireland will have to be rebuilt. I followed the German advances to the Marne in 1914 and in 1918. It was war at its worst, but it was not so sickening as what I saw at Galway, Tuam, Balbriggan and scores of places in Ireland. From Rheims I went to England and landed early in August. Americans are not very welcome in England at present. Jews and Jews are among the undesirable, at least in London hotels. A wise American will remove all tags from his trunks and let his Americanism play possum while he stays in England. If he wants even ordinary civility, I suggest he travel with a companion, who had a British passport, and at times he pitied me to have to show my evidence of American citizenship.

"Later on in Ireland, when my car was held up and I was searched by the Black and Tans, I knew more. I asked the soldier by what authority I was held up and searched, and he gave me a very convincing answer when he put his revolver to my face and said, 'This is my authority.' Then he asked me by what authority I was on the public road at midday, and I showed him my American passport. He looked at it, flung it back to me in the reward. Oh, h— with America and its passports."

"I remained about a week in England, and even that was too long. It was painful to me, coming from Verdun and from Argonne cemetery, to hear that America played only one part in the war, the part of profiteering, and America won only one victory, the victory of fleeing all Europe while it was down and bleeding. America is credited with playing the greatest skin game of history. I was told that a few American soldiers did get over to Europe, but the English had to feed them and arm them and train them and protect them in a few quiet sections to which they were charitably relegated. I thought Ireland would be a healthier climate, and I hastened there.

"At Holly head we were thoroughly searched for arms and ammunition. I thought the French and Italians were experts in searching suit cases and hand-bags, but they were in the kindergarten class when compared to the English soldiers. Bags and trunks were ransacked; your carefully packed belongings were scattered over the dirty, badly lighted docks, and I was afraid that even my safety razor would be confiscated. Ladies who were bringing their French costumes and creations to rival the horses at the Dublin horse show got the same treatment, and their resentment was explosive and their vocabulary exhausted Webster.

On board the boat to Dublin I spoke to an English officer who had enough drink on board to be talkative. He said that things were going on well in Ireland—that the murder gangs would be taken care of soon—that Ireland would get a taste of war that she managed to shirk so far, and that after Christmas there would be no Irish question, etc. I happened to see the famous Lord French on the pier at Kingston on his way to England. He came from Dublin in a military car, with soldiers and seven machine guns as his valets. An army truck preceded him, two more followed him. He looked like a scared rabbit, and under a military escort he disappeared into perhaps the safe or the kitchen of the Royal Mailboat. He represents British militarism in Ireland, and looks the part. Afraid of his own shadow, skulking along

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the huzzo of machine guns and doing as Dwyer did at Amritsar—'England's dirty work.' Kingston is Ireland in miniature—soldiers and bandit who, engagements, black and tans, ammunition, motor lorries, and still more black and tans, more soldiers, more police, as thick as mosquitoes in our Mississippi swamps.

"You ask me what is the actual state of Ireland? You know it, because the American papers tell you of it—and the American papers tell only the truth—as they get their information directly from the mother country—England of course. We are told that 90 per cent. of the wealth and intelligence of the country are banded together in what Lloyd George calls a murder gang, and England's 'dirty duty' is to exterminate that gang. So far, England is having marked success, and she is hopeful that by Christmas the Irish people will be driven to hell or to America. England is rejoicing at her success. All the Irish leaders are in prison, some are dying there by starvation; the women and children are terrorized; the men are hunted like bandits from their own homes. Irish towns are burned, factories are sharing the fate of Balbriggan. By the laws now governing Ireland every Irish man is a criminal and liable to a drumhead court-martial at any moment the army of occupation wants to get a new victim.

"It is practically impossible not to be a criminal in Ireland at present, for Section 50 of the D. O. R. A.—that is, the code of law under which Ireland is now governed—states: 'If any person does any act of such a nature to be calculated to be prejudicial to the restoration or maintenance of order in Ireland and not specifically provided for in the foregoing regulations (and there are only thirty-four of them) he shall be deemed to be guilty of an offense against these regulations.' The power of tyranny could not go further. It permits the accusation—constitutes its own courts and also makes its own penalties, and Parliament gives it a free hand and supplies it with its military instruments.

"It is no wonder that the Irish Bishops wrote their famous letter a few weeks ago, and that even there is a voice in England clamoring for some kind of an investigation of the Irish horrors. As far as England goes, the work of extermination of the Irish people is a crowning success, and it is confidently hoped by Lloyd George, Carson and Company that the nation of Ireland will be ready for another plantation scheme by January at latest.

"The Irish in America need not think that they count for anything to stop this trouble because, as I heard on the other side, England can whip Ireland, because she has forty millions to the Irish four and she can buy or bamboozle America as she did its chief representative at the peace conference. There seems no hope for Ireland except that they may be all prepared, as was the Lord Mayor of Cork, to die for his country, and do meet a favorable judgment on the other side."

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